WEATHERCOCK JOURNALISM. Apt Application of an Old German

New York Hernd. There was "once upon a time," as fairy stories say, a little German town whose in-habitants rejoiced in the possession of what seemed to them a remarkably neat and useful contrivance to tell them from what direction the wind blew-nothing less than a prodigious and magnificent weathersurmounting the steeple of their this faithful index veered with every changing breeze and kept the townspeople accurately informed; but as all sublunary things fall into old age and disrepair, so in course of time the village weathercock beto turn with the wind. It became fixed on

to turn with the wind. It became fixed on its pintels, pointing due South.

That their weathercock should cease to tell the truth did not occur to the simple townsmen. The wind veered all about the compass, it blew north, west, east, but they looked up at their vane and were satisfied that it sat still steady in the south. A few of the older men remarked upon the singuof the older men remarked upon the singular phenomenon of so long continued a south wind; half a dozen young students asserted that it was not a south wind at all, but a stiff northeaster, or a drying west wind, or a northerly gale; but they were summarily put down by the burgomasters, who one after another admonished the people to pay no attention to these social disorganizers. Look at our weathercock: that tells you that the wind is still in the south, and no honest citizen would doubt its word." But the young doubters would not be silent. They began to shout in the market places that the wind was not from the south: they even spoke disrespectfully of the weathercock, and the quiet little town was presently split into factions on this question. Experts were summened, but they were not of one mind-experts seldom are. At last some one bethought him to fetch a compass from the neighbor-ing city, and, behold, though the nged weathercock continued to assert a southerly wind, the compass declared it to be due

'So much the worse for the compass,' cried the burgomasters, in a great fury. "What is a compass, anyhow, but a variable, dancing, shivering needle, which veers whenever the holder turns about! Look at our glorious old weathercock, how proudly it stands unmoved upon its pintels." And so, being the rulers, the party in power so to speak, in the little town, they issued a proclamation that the wind still held in the south, and that any one who should declare to the contrary was no better than a thief, a disorganizer of society and a dangerous member of the community, a person to be avoided by all honest people, male and fe-

The Herald, recalling this German tale, is reminded that there is a great deal of human nature in mankind everywhere—even in this country. Our politicians, like the rulers of the little German town, declare that the political wind still holds in the south, and however they may disagree on other points denounce with increasing acrimony any who pretend to doubt it. The party organs naturally follow in the same direction; they bubble over into assertions of a southerly gale; they are horrified to think that there should be two opinions on the subject. Their weathercock-that prodigious creature to which they look for what they shall believe or assert-still points to south. It has pointed south for many years; there is, indeed, the best reason to believe that it will never point in any other direction until it is taken down and repaired. It is fixed solidly on its pintels; and so the weathercock journals require us all to believe that the wind remains in the south, and denounce any one as no better than an infidel who ventures to declare that the wind has changed.

PELLVILLE.

Business is played out. Hogs are bringing to gross.

Farmers are busy plowing and sowing. Our deputy sheriff is exchanging tax receipts for old pistols.

The acreage of wheat will be fifty per cent. greater than last year.

Mr. C. C. Jenkins has become quite smitten with the young widow. Prof. T. V. T. Baker has just returned from Breckenridge, and reports every thing lovely.

One would suppose from the broad grin that Dr. Huff is wearing, that he will soon belong to the legal fraternity.

The Maine election has not caused any rejoicing with our Democrats. Down here we are not of the fusion kind. THE BREEKENBOUE NEWS is undoubtedly the

best campaign paper in the market. It hits the rad- and greenhorns in their tenderest places. A great many farmers have finished housing their tobacco, and still a large quantity remains in the field. Should the weather remain favor-

The mail carrier passed up the other evening about 2 o'clock, in company with W. W. Vessels. Enright was walking and driving, Bill was on the horse, and the mail bag in the buggy. Go it, boys, you know your blood.

The greenback party of this county died September 1, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m. The remains were stolen, and no doubt were buried into the Michigan medical college. We have always been afraid that some rude or lastful hand would pluck the but before the flower had bloomed. Who will be the next man to start an asylum for the insane radicals and idiotic democrats?

Not long ago there were three men passed through here conducting a little show. They came to our quiet little village and prepared to show free gratis, for nothing, but the town darks refused them the privilege, notwithstanding they proposed to show Peter Hamits and several other distinguished men. They went on their way with sad hearts, cursing Pellville and peaks in several. on their way with sad hearts, cursing Pellville and people in general, and we have not heard where they put in at, but have heard this much to the sorrow of our city officials, that the manager was Leviathan Cagliostromanthimus Hyppraquallaterel tireen, of Grayson, and one of the others was Rev. Jonah Eploribus Wilson, of Breekanridge, the other one Gideon Perry Davispainkiller Jully, of Hardinsburg. These was heard were the men, but we rather doubt the trath of the statement, although our doubt the truth of the statement, although our informant has a veracity not to be doubted.

ANTIOCH SCHOOLHOUSE.

Business of all kinds is exceedingly dull.

Tobacco cutting is about over in this region.

The general health of this neighborhood is

Rev. S. L. HELM preaches the lat Sunday in each month at Holt's Bottom. 2d and 4th Sunday at Stephensport, and 3d Sunday at Har-Business of all kinds is exceedingly dull.

Boux-To the wife of Sanford Rames a big. bouncing girl. Me. Johnson's grinding days are Fridays and Saturdays. He makes good meal out of wet

Mr. T. W. Gregory is teaching the Antioch boot, which opened on the 4th inst. I wish him good luck.

Mr. John M. Basham has sold his residence to Mr. Joe Tucker for \$500. Mr. Basham is going to Grayaon county, where the scedlicks will cat him up sure.

Dr. Hart is digging a ditch three feet wide, seven feet deep, and three hundred feet long. He says it is a grave for the republican party after its death in November.

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Mr. Charley H—— hws found an attraction over on Long Lick. Mr. Charley, you had better make good use of your time before the weather sees in. That stream is mighty rough in

The prospect is decidedly encouraging for Hon.

J. Proctor Knott to beat his competitor worse,
than any man ever was beaten for congress!
He spoke at McDaniel's on the 23rd uit., bu

Mr. Green failed to meet him. The latter evidently thinks that knot is too hard for him to

BEWLEYVILLE.

It's a boy, and Bob Jolly is happy. All the girls for Cash.

Struck dumb-Ada Kilby's gone to Texas. The dogs have howled their last, and the sheep in peace.

Bill Dempsey has gone to Vandorbilt. Peace on earth and good will among Hall of us. Last Tuesday evening the girls were fighting for Hagyage; but for us, give us "Innoceuce" or give us death. Miss Mattie Lewis passed through our town

returning home from a protracted visit to Louis-ville. Mrs. E. R. Pennington and son Robert have also returned from the city. Mrs. Wm. Adams, of Missouri, is visiting her

mother, Mrs. Tucker, after an absence of twen ty years. This much loved lady receives After a visit of several months, Mrs. Mary More has returned to her home in Texas. We

appreciate her visit very much. Come again, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Drury, and Dr. J. M Walker and wife, visited tiarnettsville, went to the Association, swung round to Louisville, and returned home via Brandenburg. And O! the fun they had!

Mr. Will Lambuth, of Hardinsburg, is again in our midst. He is known as the "Little Book CUPPING, BLEEDING,

Mrs. T. P. Hardawy and son (Mr. Logan have returned from the city. Logan says he went expressly to see the Hawk(ins) and succeeded. Now, she's our sweetheart, but lo! we

are weighed in balances and art found wanting. We are happy to see our old friend, T. P. Orndoff, of Mississippi, in our midst again. We are surprised to learn that he didn't bring his better-half, but that personage is to appear next

Mrs. Cash, accompanied by her son Clarence, returned to her home in Hardin county after a short visit to relatives. When you come again, Mr. C., stay "all night," and the girls will call. Miss B. Ada is teaching the young idea to shoot, two miles from here. As she is a very skittful teacher there is no doubt of her success. Miss Lillie Robertson, accompanied by Mr. Will Moorman, left us last week. We dreary (Drury) folks are very sad and lonely since our golden-haired "Daisy" and dark-eyed Will are

n our midst no more. Miss Lucy Frank is visiting relatives in Louis ville. We sincerely hope she will stay but a few days, as Alex, has taken a severe chok-

ing spell, and is not expected to live. Mr. J. D. Babbage, of Cloverport, paid us a short visit last week. We were all delighted to see him. Come again, Mr. J.

The speaking here on the 21st was largely at-tended. Everybody is for Knott. He's our earthly idol. Green had better stuff cotton in his ears and "forever after hold his peace."

A Warning from Washington.

President Washington's Farewell Address. In contemplating the causes which may disturb our union, it occurs as a matter of serious concern that any grounds should have been furnished for characterizing par ties by geographical discrimination—nor-thern and southern, Atlantic and western; whence designing men may endeavor to excite belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular districts, is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You can not shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heart-burnings which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection.

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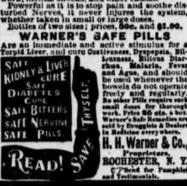
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